



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 62

Wednesday, November 30, 1977



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

Air flips over ski possibilities

BY DENO DUDUNAKA
From Pocatello, Idaho
DENO DUDUNAKA, of Pocatello, Idaho
in a full back flip layout for spectators Tuesday. Scott
shank, Sandy, also added to performance, which involved
difficult aerial maneuvers

from a special ramp to an air bag
landing device. The team,
backed by a ski manufacturer, puts
on aerial exhibitions throughout the
U.S. during summer and fall
months and competes in ballet and
mogul skiing professionally during
the season.

By GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate, during executive
session Tuesday, confirmed the
nomination of Monroe McKay,
brother of Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah,
to be the new judge of the 10th U.S.
Court of Appeals.

McKay, a BYU law school professor,
was approved by acclamation at 1:30
p.m. by the Senate (EST) and the decision
was then sent to the White House for
acknowledgement, said Mike Hunter,
legislative counsel for Sen. Orrin G.
Hatch, R-Utah.

"I became aware of the confirmation
at about 3 p.m. Tuesday over the radio
while driving in my car and haven't
heard much since then," McKay said.
Tuesday.

Before McKay officially replaces
Judge David T. Lewis, who is retiring,
President Carter must sign the certificate
of appointment which will be
delivered by the Justice Department.
"I'm anticipating everything will go
smoothly at the White House, but I'm
not going to get excited until I hear the
final word," McKay said.

An additional formality will be the
taking of the oath of office before
McKay can officially move into his
Salt Lake chambers. "If all goes well, I
should be sworn in within a week and
plan to hold the ceremony in the Moot
Court room of the law building,"
McKay added.

Chief Judge Lewis has agreed to
swear me in and will be among many
special guests I've asked to attend the
ceremony."

In discussing his family's reaction,

Students involved in car mishap

Three BYU students were involved
in a minor accident when one car
sidewiped another, jumped a ditch
bank and rammed a tree near the
Richards Building early Tuesday afternoon.

According to Keith Teuscher, Provo
City Police officer, a '66 American
sedan driven by Kwon Kwong Chiu
was heading west on 1230 North when
it hit an eastbound '68 white impreza
subcompact, driven by Matthew Oren
from Smith, on the left. The sedan
then apparently went out of control,
crossed the intersection, hit the south
ditch bank and narrowly missed a light
post before being stopped by a tree.

Teuscher said the owner of the
sedan, George Douglas Cole, a senior
from Walnut Creek, Calif., was a
passenger in the car when the accident
occurred around 2:30 p.m.

Pipes and Chiu were taken to the
McDonald Health Center, where they
were listed in good condition at press
time. Chiu, a sophomore from
Kenney Town, Hong Kong suffered a cut
lip while Smith, a freshman from
Orem, was unjured.

Teuscher estimated damage to the
sedan to be \$500-\$600, and estimated
\$100 damage to the subcompact.

By VAL HOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—"J. Willard
and Alice Marriott epitomize all that is
good in America," said former President
Gerald Ford Tuesday night.

The subcommittee apparently obtained
the document from John H. Young, who defected as the KCIA station
chief in New York City two
months ago. Young testified before the
subcommittee Tuesday.

Speaking at a banquet in the Hotel
Utah honoring the Marriots, Ford said
"because they give far more than they
receive, they have no enemies and
millions of friends."

Ford and his wife, Betty, arrived in
Salt Lake Tuesday afternoon at the invitation
of the Deseret Book Company, which is publishing Marriott's
biography. Marriott has been a major
contributor to the Republican party.

Referring to the many success stories
written by author Horatio Alger, Ford
said if Alger were alive, he could
plagiarize on Marriott's own story of
success and call it, "From Lunch
Counter to Chairman of the Board."

The Fords had a busy schedule
Tuesday afternoon, meeting with the
First Presidency of the LDS Church at
4 p.m., and attending a reception at
the Hotel Utah.

Coming out of the meeting with LDS
church leaders, Ford was asked if he
would ski in Utah this year. "We'll try.
The snow looks good. I'll have to get my
legs in shape for those tall mountains."

Some of the guests attending the
reception for the Fords and the

Marriots were President Ezra Taft
Benson of the Council of the Twelve
and his wife, former Michigan Gov.
George Romney and Mrs. Romney,
and Elder Boyd K. Packer and his
wife.

At the banquet, Gov. Scott
Matheson read a proclamation issued
Tuesday expressing pride on behalf of
the state of Utah that Marriott is a
native son.

Responding to the governor's
proclamation, Marriott said, "It's
great for a Democratic governor to give
a proclamation to a dyed-in-the-wool
Republican."

President Spencer W. Kimball, also
a speaker at the banquet, said the
Marriott biography had "lifted him"
and recommended it to everyone.

Recognizing the Marriots' love for
church, family, friends and country, he
said, "they are the essence of love."

President N. Eldon Tanner of the
LDS First Presidency said, "We honor
the Marriots not because of their
fortune, but by the kinds of lives they've
lived." He said Marriott had followed
his life's motto, "To be by his
father which said, 'All worthy dreams
can be transformed into reality by hard
work, as long as the dreams don't
exceed your principles."

Between 300 and 400 guests attended
the banquet, and all received
copies of the biography.

Senate confirms McKay for circuit court position

McKay said his family was as pleased
as he was, and was in full support of
this "major change in career" and was
prepared to make any necessary
sacrifices.

"We don't plan to move from Provo
for at least 18 months because we have
a daughter who would like to finish
high school here. Later on, we do plan
to move to Salt Lake so I can be closer
to my office there," McKay said.

"If I had to attribute my success to
anyone it would have to be to my wife,
Lucy, who has put up over the years
with an impossible husband; she has
been supportive in all my
endeavors."

The first Mormon to be nominated to
the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals,
McKay said, "This new job is extremely
challenging and probably the second
most important policy and

decision-making assignment, next to
the Supreme Court."

When asked if he anticipated the
confirmation of the Senate, McKay
said he never counted on being the new
judge, but was fairly confident when
President Carter placed the nomination
himself and the Senate Judiciary
Committee gave its conditional ap-

McKay had kept in close contact
with Sen. Hatch and Sen. Jake Garn,
R-Utah, throughout the proceedings
and said both gave him full support.

McKay said he regrets leaving the
faculty at the law school and will miss
working with his colleagues.

"I've never had finer relationships
than the ones I've had with my
colleagues at BYU. I admire no other
more than Rex Lee, who I feel is the
best in his profession in America."



Monroe McKay will be new federal judge.

Developer answers questions on Heritage Mountain ski resort

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the
Heritage Mountain project from the
perspective of Wilderness
Associated, developer of the project.

The questions were answered by
Gary Williamson, president of
Wilderness Associated.

By KENT RAPPLEYE
and TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writers

Universe: Why are you developing
the base site before the ski resort
project is finished? What gives credence to
those who say your financial interest all
along has been housing?

Williamson: You cannot get to the
mountain to ski without the base site.

The base site is the logical, necessary
starting point. If, as our critics say, our
overriding interest is housing, rental
units, etc., why not wait and let us
start a ski resort for a year? We could have
started residential or apartment house
development many months ago,
because we obtained city zoning and
planning approval in early 1976.

Moreover, if our real interest lies
where our critics say it does, why is it
that the first developments for which we
sought and obtained funding support
were the funicular mountain railway,
gondolas and chairlifts?

Since we obtained those funding
commitments, we have also obtained
some commitments on the base site.

Universe: Could you share some
details of your construction schedule
with us?

Williamson: Surely. We will break
ground April 8, 1978. We will build the
funicular access system first and then
start work on the construction access
road as soon as weather permits.

Throughout the summer we will begin
work in some form on every major com-
ponent of the project. We're looking at
two years to complete the initial phase.

Universe: Your opponents have
suggested there was something im-
proper about the way in which you

acquired land for the project from
Provo City. Care to comment?

Williamson: Yes. In our free enter-
prise system a city can build its tax
base in two principal ways:

— Develop real estate projects on its
own at its own risk, in competition with
private developers.

Rely on the private sector to develop
these projects and take the risk, and then give such encouragement and incentives as are appropriate and within its jurisdiction.

In recent years, many cities have
taken the latter course. Some have even
purchased private land and given it to
the city at a low price in order to
stimulate projects that will produce
tax revenue and create jobs.

The more common practice, however,
is for a city to buy the land and then sell it
to private developers at a price that will cover all of the city's
costs. Clearly, Provo City took the
more conservative of two generally ac-
ceptable and legal approaches to
building its tax base.

"Clearly, Provo City took the more conservative ...
(approach) to building its tax base."

In the early days of the project, I had
an option on several hundred acres of
land at several locations along the
footfalls as far south as Springville. All
of this land was adjacent to land we
had under permit with the Uinta
National Forest. And the fact is, I
initially favored locations other than
the Provo City site for the base site.

When Provo City officials learned
that it might be feasible to locate the
base site and mountain access point
within Provo City limits, they showed
great interest and actively pursued the
project. They evaluated the project in
terms of ecology, sociology and
economics, and determined that the
impact was acceptable.

Most property taxes in Provo range
from \$300 to \$600 per acre — far short
of the \$2,100 that it costs to educate
the children in the average home. Con-
sequently, new houses actually have a
negative impact on the city's tax base.

This is one reason why commercial
properties are essential in Provo to
help balance the load.

Universe: What makes you think
Heritage Mountain will do any better?

Williamson: The fiscal impact
study published in the Forest Service
Draft Environmental Statement shows
the following:

(Cont. on p. 8)

Ex-president, dignitaries honor Marriots



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

J. Willard Marriott, left, Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Alice Marriott, former President Gerald Ford link arms on way to reception in their honor at Hotel Utah.

Elder Perry issues challenge to develop abilities, skills

By TRICIA WHITE
University Staff Writer

"What will your contribution be?" asked Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve as he left students Tuesday with a challenge to develop their abilities.

The building of the church since its restoration has so far been accomplished with resources from outside the church, he said in the devotional assembly. "But with the investment He's making in you, I wonder if that will shift and He will expect more to come from you as a greater contribution."

"I wonder if the Lord expects us to carry a greater load in supplying the technology to sustain the growth of his kingdom in the years to come."

In the future, the church will face a whole new set of challenges, and the students of BYU will be needed to produce a future leadership base, Elder Perry said.

"The Lord has selected you to be the best trained of all His children He has sent to earth. He has made one of the largest investments in you ever made."

Quoting D. & C. 88:41-43, Elder Perry told the theme: "He hath given a law unto all things," pointing out that God comprehends and directs all things.

"He has paved the way and provided the means for His children to learn of Him."

Citing historic examples, Elder Perry told students he would show them how God had prepared the way for them to further His work.

The apostles in the meridian of time had a difficult time operating the church because of the

primitive travel and communication methods. During the next few centuries, growth all but halted.

Only recently, just after the beginning of the 19th Century, has there as if a bright light been shed to illuminate the minds of mankind," he said. Growth in means of transportation and communication paralleled the development of the restored church.

"This time the restoration was to be permanent. A support system would be developed to keep everything in place," he said.

From the birth of the prophet Joseph Smith to the present day, Elder Perry traced the growth of the church in relation to technological developments of the times. He noted that, as rapid advances were made in communication and transportation devices, church membership grew exponentially.

The church faces several new problems with its increased growth, Elder Perry said. Language differences will have to be overcome. New means of communications and travel must be developed to encourage growth, he said.

There will be a challenge in teaching leadership. Many of the new leaders will be first-generation Mormons, he noted.

Elder Perry cited examples of work being done on campus and in the community to develop energy sources and use of computers, and in solving language differences.

"These are beginnings, but I know the Lord is expecting more," he said. "What will your contribution be to make the return on the investment He is making in you here?"

"He has paved the way and provided the means for His children to learn of Him."

Citing historic examples, Elder Perry told students he would show them how God had prepared the way for them to further His work.

The apostles in the meridian of time had a difficult time operating the church because of the

Carter plans presidential 'first'

WASHINGTON — President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned Tuesday. Poland will be the first stop on Carter's once-postponed world trip now set to begin Dec. 29.

Russia declines talks invitation

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has informed the United States that it will not send a delegation to a preliminary Middle East conference in Cairo, U.S. officials said late Tuesday.

Earlier, the Carter administration accepted President Anwar Sadat's invitation to attend talks in Cairo to pave the way for a Middle East settlement.

Carter's FBI nominee bows out

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson bowed out as the president's nominee for FBI director Tuesday, and Attorney General Griffin

Longshoremen voting to end strike

NEW YORK — The two-month strike by 50,000 dockworkers against container ships appeared to be drawing to a close Tuesday in most ports from Maine through Texas.

Although ratification of new contracts in several big ports was delayed for up to 24 hours, Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced after eight hours of secret ballot voting that partial returns showed new three-year agreements being approved "better than 2 to 1."

Container shipping, developed over the past decade, uses preloaded, semitrailer-size containers.

The containers are transferred by crane between ship, railway car and truck.

"The automation reduced the need for longshoremen by about a third in ports such as New York and became the principal target of the strike for greater job and income protection," Gleason had given the go-ahead on the ratification schedule last Friday, apparently convinced that his membership in the major ports of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Norfolk would assure acceptance of the new terms.

"The Philadelphians want to wait, that's their problem," Gleason said of the situation at that port, where the voting schedule changed several times before settling on a Wednesday ratification.

"We're not holding up for them," Gleason said of the lagged ports, thereby adding to the pressures for speedy completion of settlements as management and employees alike wanted to protect their competitive positions.

Award given to Y alumnus

A BYU alumnus has received an outstanding performance award for his work as a research physicist in the Counter Intrusion Lab at the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command (MEARDCOM), Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dr. Richard K. Young, who earned a B.S. in physics and a Ph.D. in solid state physics from BYU, was also the recipient of the Commander's Award for Technological Achievement. He has been with MEARDCOM since 1971.

The proposed plan allows duplexes only within three subdivisions, the R-1-B (duplex), R-2 (fourplex) and R-3 (apartment) zones. Developers of multiple-family units will be required to enter into "strict legal agreements and covenants" with the city and adjacent property owners concerning landscaping, maintenance and general upkeep.

Orem public hearing to discuss housing

A more restrictive moratorium on multiple-unit housing will be discussed Dec. 18 at a public hearing in an effort to control Orem's growth.

The present moratorium was to expire Dec. 12, but it was extended for the third time for two weeks by the city council.

The council approved the proposal and scheduled the public hearing to allow sufficient time for citizen input reviewing the proposed ordinances enforcing the plan.

The policy will allow multiple-unit dwellings only in "Planned Unit Developments," and all PUDs will be required to have at least 70 percent

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

When considering your future after graduation, why not explore the opportunities available through adding a Master of Business Administration Degree to your present undergraduate major. Utah State University MBA Director, Dr. John R. Cragun, will be at the placement center this Thursday, December 1, to talk with prospective students. All disciplines are encouraged to come in and find out where it's at for any career requiring business expertise.

Search
the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me. John 3:39

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Captain Mike Cooper
5A Fort Douglas Blvd.
Salt Lake City
Phone: 524-4086 (collect)

December grads: positions available beginning January



Univers photo by Scott Evanson
Elder L. Tom Perry tells BYU students about the Lord's investment in them.

Oaks urges students to use 'high level' sportsmanship

There is a difference between an "oh" and a "hoo," and students cheering at athletic events should be careful to use the right word.

President Dallin H. Oaks, prior to introducing Tuesday's devotional speaker, asked students to "help restore the very high level of sportsmanship this school has traditionally enjoyed."

"I was proud of the crowd at last night's game," he said. "I was proud of the fact there was no boozing or hissing."

"At a home game, we should never have any boozing or hissing," Oaks said. "Boozing is a sound of derision which has no place at a Brigham Young University contest."

"This is not to say that expressions of surprise and wonderment at calls are not appropriate," he said laughingly. "An involuntary 'oh' might be appropriate, but never a 'hoo.'"

Oaks also asked that students never throw any objects onto the playing floor, or make noises during a free throw attempt by either side.

"May we urge that our high standards of sportsmanship be restored and always be present during our athletic contests," he said.

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Saturday morning at 7:30 and return at 6:00
Tickets go on sale ELWC 3rd floor ticket office
Nov. 28 - 10am - 2pm daily



WC lounges, gallery get new carpet

BYU students were relaxing and enjoying the Thanksgiving break from school, workers were busy laying carpet in C. Memorial Lounge, Music Listening Room, Reading Room, and Reception Center (stepdown lounge). Laying of the carpet began Wednesday and continued the weekend so that it caused the "least inconvenience for us," according to Curtis Wynder, assistant director of the Center.

New carpet is part of the refurbishing that has been going on area," Wynder said. Last spring new drapes were hung

in the Memorial Hall and Reading Room. The next project will be the reupholstering of the furniture, he said. "We plan to have everything finished by the end of this school year."

This is the first time the carpet has been replaced since the Wilkinson Center opened in 1964, Wynder said. "The old carpet was getting worn. It didn't clean up as well as it should."

The old carpet covered barely more than half of the Memorial Hall, while the new carpet will cover the entire area, Wynder said. A few pieces of new furniture may be added to compensate for the area that wasn't carpeted before, he said.

Marital status is valid?

Marital status is valid? *****

“EXPERIENCE SPEAKS”

Encore — hear what student interns, returned from stores across the country, have to say about their internship experiences.

Thursday, December 1, 1977
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
86 JKB

Ask questions and learn more about the
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BYU International Folk Dancers Present the 18th Annual Christmas Around The World

December 2 and 3, 8 p.m. Marriott Center
BYU Students and Staff \$2.00/\$1.50



Tickets now on sale at Marriott Box Office

✓ The ASBYU Academics Office presents

John S. Staley

The brotherhood of a monastic order was John Staley's life for twenty-five years, the expression of his deep commitment to the Catholic faith. But the outward serenity of monastic life was in sharp contrast to his growing feelings of doubt and discontent about many features of that life. Finally, with permission, he left the order and sought to make reforms with the greater freedom of a layman.

While teaching part-time at the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential, John Staley came in contact with the LDS Religion. With much prayer and study John Staley was baptized into the LDS Church.

As a professor of Sociology at Brigham Young University, today John Staley brings to his students a combination of sound professional training, deep religious and intellectual experience, and firm conviction respecting the restoration of the gospel through Joseph Smith.

"No More Strangers" Vol. I

Thursday, December 1
4:00 p.m.
394 ELWC



Traffic needs of the future projected in 12-year study

A new road linking Orem's Center Street with North University Avenue is one of the proposals contained in the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study.

Released by the Mountaineers Association of Governments (MAG), the study also proposed a new freeway interchange serving north Provo and southern Orem.

SAUDI ARABIA: THE NEWEST SUPERPOWER



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7:00 WEDNESDAY

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Daily Bulletin

Graham Scott will conduct a "leaf and bug session" sponsored by the English Department on "George Eliot and Harriet Beecher Stowe," 10 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. John C. Staley, who spent 26 years as a Catholic priest and 32 years as a Benedictine monk, will relate his story of conversion to the Mormon church Thursday at 4 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC. The lecture is sponsored by the ASHYU Academics Office.

Neal B. Reynolds, BYU associate professor of government, will speak on "Reagan Plato with Undergraduates," Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon, 3220 SFUC. The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

Dr. William L. Everitt, dean emeritus of the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Future of the University" Thursday at 10 a.m., in Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. His lecture is part of the University of Illinois Engineering and Technology lecture series.

Dr. Jason A. Lillegraven, associate professor of biology and curator of the Mammal Collection at the University of Wyoming, will speak on "The BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences lecture series Thursday at 10 a.m., 445 MARB. He will lecture on "Reproductive Strategies Among Mammals."

Accident kills 1 at Geneva, seizure claims 2nd worker

A female employee at U.S. Steel's Geneva Works died early Tuesday morning when the front-end loader she was operating tipped over into a wastewater pond at the plant.

A second fatality was reported 20 minutes later when another worker attempted to investigate the mishap and suffered either a heart attack or a stroke which was not necessarily connected with the first accident, David L. Bigler, director of U.S. Steel, Mountain States District Public Relations said.

Nancy Lou Hammersley, 38, of 350 E. 100 North, Provo, a 1974 BYU English graduate, had just moved several railroad cars of coke from under a loading chute. She was driving back to the asphalt road between the two steel ponds when she apparently turned sharply, causing the loader to tip over into one of the ponds, landing almost entirely on its top, according to Bigler.

The cabin was submerged in the six-

Today last day for paying tax without added delinquent fee

Today is the last day to pay Utah County property taxes. Lines at the Treasurer's Office in the county courthouse are expected to be long throughout most of the day.

Payments mailed to the Treasurer's Office must be postmarked with today's date. County Treasurer Stanley Walker said.

"The law reads that we will accept payments until noon Nov. 30, but we'll probably be so busy that I doubt we'll notice what time it is," Walker said.

Of the approximately 65,000 property taxpayers in the county, about 20 percent had paid their taxes

when the office closed Tuesday afternoon. An office employee, a week-old mail girl, had not been paid and that could account for a few.

Customarily, the Treasurer has 6,000-7,000 customers who pay their taxes by Nov. 30, Walker said. "After that time a two percent late fee and \$1 advertising assessed."

After Jan. 1, the interest fee goes to 8 percent, he said.

A list of delinquent taxpayers, required by law, is printed in newspaper.



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Last Flea Market lecture series to discuss starvation, blessings

Intellectual crisis, starvation, and patriarchal blessings are among subjects to be discussed today during the last Flea Market of Ideas lectures of the semester.

Sponsored jointly by the College of Biology and Agriculture, and the College of General Studies, the lectures run through Thursday. The series features 14 members of the BYU faculty, each presenting an hour-long lecture.

Each lecture will be delivered in 321 ELWC.

At 9 a.m., English professor Dr. Marden J. Clark will speak on "Energy Crisis—Without Reference to Oil, Coal, or Atoms." Following Dr. Clark at 10 a.m., John M. Hill, a food science and nutrition professor, will speak on

"Food for a Starving World."

Interior environment instructor Robert E. Danies will speak at 11 a.m. on "Home: Dynamic Laboratory for Family Growth and Self-Actualization," followed at noon by Thomas H. Brown, French and Italian professor, speaking on the concept of "Unanism."

At 1 p.m., J. Bonner Ritchie, organizational behavior instructor, will discuss "The Road, Less Traveled." At 2 p.m., church history professor James Moss, speaks on "Patriarchal Blessings and Personal Scriptures."

Today's last lecture, at 3 p.m., titled "Nourishment for Budding Bookworms," will be given by Catherine Bowles, an elementary education professor.

Y coed's condition improves

Debra Ginos, a junior from Spring Valley, Calif., was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday in San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Miss Ginos suffered injuries in a one-car rollover near Victorville, Calif., during the holiday weekend.

Her branch president, assistant professor of religion Dr. James R. Moss, said Miss Ginos will probably convalesce this semester and return for winter semester.

He said the coed's parents anticipate her leaving the hospital soon.

"She's conscious, she's talked to her father. All the tests—brain damage have proved negative." Although she is conscious, she lapses occasionally into periods of unconsciousness, he said.

According to Dr. Moss, the driver of the car said Miss Ginos apparently hit a television set in the back of the car. She was found unconscious under the car after the rollover. "It was really a miracle that she wasn't injured more seriously," he added.



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3/4 carat \$1800

1/4 carat \$600

5/8 carat \$1100

3/4 carat \$1600

1/4 carat \$400

Rings shown are the America's Junior Miss Collection (enlarged for detail).

Prices represent retail quotations for these specific rings.

De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.

Progress slow on cleanup of Buhler's 'junk' acreage

Progress is slow on cleanup of a 19-acre homestead in Highland.

Fred Buhler was given 30 days to remove "junk," including debris from his 19-acre homestead. If the property is not cleared by Dec. 10, a crew from the Utah County Parks and Recreation Department will haul Buhler's collections away on Dec. 12.

"Buhler hasn't done anything to clean up his land," said Gerald Bringhurst, Utah County Parks and Recreation department director. "I don't think he would be able to clean up his land now if he worked 24 hours a day until Dec. 10."

Buhler said he has worked hard to clean up the land. "We have hauled out five tons of scrap steel, a couple loads of tires and cleaned up some trash," he said. "We built a new fence on the side and we are putting one up in the front."

The neighbors have also torn down a dog pen and moved some cars to a different lot, he said.

"I don't care what kind of fence they build out there; the contract says the junk has to be cleared away — not hidden," Bringhurst said. "He said he would clean up his land but his actions are speaking louder than his words. We are still planning on coming in Dec. 12."

Car-truck accident victim now listed in fair condition

A Ferron man was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Utah Valley Hospital after a car accident Saturday.

Eden L. Price and his wife, Janet, were in a two-car collision with a semi-truck and double-trailer in front of the Cougar football stadium. Mr. Price's wife is also listed in fair condition.

About 60 sheep riding in the trailers were either killed in the accident or suffocated before they could be rescued.

Price was listed in serious condition Monday and his wife was listed in fair condition. Police said the accident began as Price made a left turn in front of the truck. The truck struck a second vehicle, spinning it around, and rolled on top of the Price vehicle. Mrs. Price was pinned in the wreckage for nearly an hour before rescuers freed her.

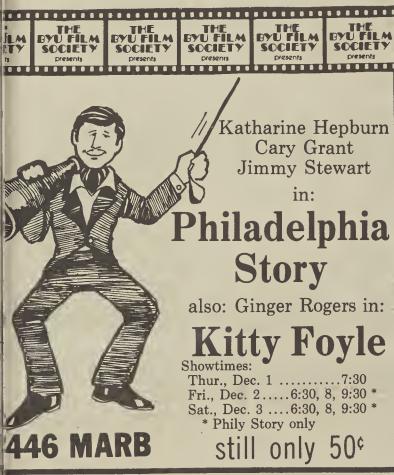
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Universe photo by Dick Harmon

Three Provo High School students work on the roof of a house being built by PHS students.

Provo High students construct new home

There is only one difference between a long row of new houses in south Provo and the one with a newly posted "For Sale" sign — the for-sale house was built by students at Provo High School.

Twenty vocational education students worked together to construct the two-story red brick home, said Douglas Nielsen, a teacher at Provo High School. He is in charge of the special program designed to give students practical construction experience.

"When students apply for a construction job, they are asked if they have any 'experience,'" Nielsen said. "But how do they gain experience when no one gives them the first chance?" After completing the class, many students have been hired by contractors and are working in the construction field with good-paying jobs, Nielsen added.

The three-hour construction class started three years ago with construc-

tion of a few small cabins on school property. The second house is now under construction and Nielsen plans to build one each year.

"It exposes them to the whole industry — from the hole in the ground to the finish work," Nielsen explained. Students complete all the work except for the heating system and the plumbing. The electrical engineering class does the electrical work under the supervision of a licensed electrician.

When the four-bedroom home, at 231 N. 2200 West, appraised at \$43,900, is sold, profits will go back into the program to buy more construction equipment to build the next home, said Daymon Hunsaker, director of Vocational Education in the Provo City Schools. Money was originally supplied by the school board, he added.

Any problems or mishaps since the program began? "None," Nielsen explained, "only a few splinters."

Poetry, short story contest to award \$1,000 in prizes

The 1977-78 Vera Hinckley Mayhew Poetry and Short Story Contest will award \$1,000 to approximately eight BYU students this winter.

Each of the two categories in the contest — short story and poetry — award \$500, according to Douglas H. Thayer, chairman of the creative writing committee.

Usually, the judges divide the \$500 in each division among four winners, with the first-place entry winning \$250, second place \$125, third-place \$75, and fourth-place \$50.

Depending on the quality of the poems and short stories, the judges may divide the \$500 among more or fewer than four winners, possibly awarding the total amount to the first-place winner, he said.

The contest is open to all students and not restricted to the English or Fine Arts departments, Dr. Thayer said. An undergraduate student must be taking at least 10 credit hours and a graduate student at least eight credit hours during the semester of the contest, he explained.

Entries must be submitted to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of Humanities, 120 JKBA, between Feb. 1 and 18, 1978. Winners will be an-

nounced several weeks later.

Only one entry may be submitted by a student. A student who won the first-place award last year is not eligible for the contest this year, Dr. Thayer said.

The Mayhew Creative Awards Administrative Committee will appoint a judging committee of five members. These will be drawn from experienced creative writing teachers in the English faculty and others who are recognized poets or critics.

Stories should be 2,500 to 8,000 words long. Poems should be 50 to 300 lines and may be one long poem or any combination of shorter poems.

Each submission must be an original, unpublished work of the student submitting it. It may treat any theme



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Guinness Book of Records updated, revised for fans

LONDON (AP) — The Guinness Book of Records, that grand collection of famed doings, issued its 24th edition last month, and fans of record-breaking feats will be treated to some new achievements.

In tribute to the ingenuity, or restlessness, of the world, between 30 to 35 new entries this year's entries have been updated, revised or revised.

Among the new entries: Turkish circus performer Suleyman Eris, 22, has become the shortest measured living dwarf at 30.1 inches.

Meanwhile, 22-year-old Sandy Shelbyville, Ind., has finally grown and at 7 feet, 7.25 inches, is the tallest living woman.

Bob Speca, a University of Pennsylvania student, domino to topple 49,999 of almost 18-minute tumble.

A smelt weighing 1-16th of an ounce became the smallest fish in a fishing competition when Peter Christian of Norfolk, Va., The other 107 competitors did anything.

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Barbara Perkins and Lee Marvin hide from Germans in "Shout at the Devil" now playing at Varsity Theater.

out at Devil' wing at Varsity

Movie this week is "Shout at the Devil" 1976 release by American International Pictures. Lee Marvin and Roger Moore join forces against a German enemy who is trying to protect essential World War I military secrets. Danger from tanks, African natives and the untamed surroundings create the adventure in this

two years to create the film which covers continent of Africa.

Marvin with Moore and Marvin, who won an Academy Award for his performance, are Barbara Perkins, Ian

Rene Kollehoff.

Varsity Theater is open Monday through

and show times are 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

on sale at 9 a.m. at the Candy Jar,

outs for play prophet's life be this week

for the original play "No Greater Love" by Martin C. Nader, will be held through the Margate Arena Theater, HFAC.

rama is the story of Joseph and Emma and the events leading up to the prophet's

mission. It will be under the direction of Bigelow as his master's thesis project.

itions for today and Thursday will be held

7 p.m. and Friday tryouts will be from 3 to

arts are available for 13 men and five

18 to 44.

interested in attending need to prepare an

piece two to three minutes long, consisting

temporary contrasting prop pieces.

ace dates will be Feb. 24, 7-11 and 13-18

Margate Arena Theater, HFAC at 8 p.m.

of the production, according to Director

will be "simple and involve no props, sets

the emphasis will be placed on the

of the personal conflicts that Joseph and

experienced."

music for the production will be com-

posed by Karen Null.

Shaw's play to open

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will

be at Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, to-

day.

critical commentary is being directed by Jensen, a graduate student in Theater and

Arts. The play will also be performed

at 7 p.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

the production are Mary Dixon as Raina,

Woolley as Captain Bluntschli, Tim

as Sergius Saranoff and Karen Reid as

Petkoff. Other members include Robert

Michelle Powers, Eddie Schumacher and

hins. Assistant director is Michael Borday.

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Madrigal Dinner to be Thursday

All the pageantry of a 16th century evening of dining and entertainment is promised at a dinner Thursday.

The Chamber Choir and Ancient Instrument Ensemble will present their annual Madrigal Dinner in the Steep Lounge, SFLC, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The menu for the event will include traditional dishes, such as roast turkey, sage dressing, fine cakes and apple ale served by waiters in authentic 16th century costumes.

Tickets can be obtained at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, for \$4 per person.

The musical highlight of the evening is the work of

Kirke Mechem for chamber choir and instruments, "Singing Is So Good A Thing." The selection is styled after the fashion of the English Tudor composer William Byrd.

Christmas choral music and works by the Ancient Instrument Ensemble will complete the program. Instruments used by the ensemble are recorder, crumhorn, horns, viola da gamba, lutes and harpsichord.

The ensemble is also planning a recital in the Alumni House Dec. 9. Admission is free to this performance.

J. Homer Wakefield will be the director.

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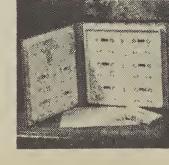
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OCTOBER 1976 CONFERENCE TAPES

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Unninn' Reno tromps Cougars

J basketball team, playing their third our days, were blasted by Nevada-Reno ony night in Reno's Centennial

pack from the desert oasis, sporting the offense, averaging 116 points a game in two encounters, clearly outlasted and the tired Cougar squad.

Reno jumped off to a quick lead and back, stretching it to 12 points towards the end of the half. The Cougars once, pulling to within three points with left to play in the half, but the for-olapack once again took charge, and left the room with a 49-39 bulge.

and belonged to Reno as they turned a and several Cougars turnovers into

Notes

Cougars surprise basketball 'experts'

By DICK HARMON
University Sports Editor

If the BYU basketball team finishes next to last in the WAC, as picked by sportswriters two weeks ago, the winner of the conference could very well be in the finals of the NCAA tournament come March.

Considering the Cougars' performance against sixth-ranked Long Beach State (Basketball Weekly), if the measuring stick of the predictors is used, it would indicate Utah and New Mexico are both material for the top 10.

A more likely explanation is that both the sportswriters and Head Coach Frank Arnold confronted many variables concerning the Cat hokey team when the predicting party was held Nov. 13 in Denver. The Cougars return only one starter, Scott Runia, who averaged less than seven points game last year.

While it is still early to forecast the type of season BYU cagers will have, recent performances against top-flight competition are certainly pleasing to Arnold.

After the game with LBS, all five Cougar starters are scoring in double figures. Van Alstyne is at 16.5, and fullback Todd Christensen will accompany Coach LaVell Edwards to the Blue-Grey game in Birmingham, Ala.

Meanwhile, offensive tackle Lance

Reynolds and defensive lineman Mekeli Jeremia will play in the East-West Shrine Classic in San Francisco. Jeremia, who had a knee operation on his shoulder before the event, teammate Gary Peterson is a only reserves seeing action as of Monday night were Greg Ballif, averaging

six points per contest, and Greg Anderson, with a 5.5 average.

While smaller under the boards, BYU has out-rebounded opponents 87 to 84 with Keith Rice hauling down 10 per game. Arnold's new bunch is averaging 86.5 points per contest.

Last night's game in Nevada-Reno was the third game in four nights for BYU. The Cougars meet Idaho State Saturday in Pocatello.

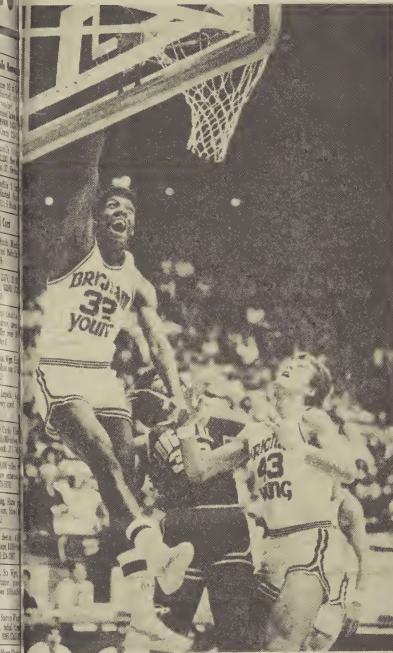
Future opponents

In action involving two foes BYU cagers will meet later this season, Illinois defeated Arizona of the WAC 113-107, Wyoming beat Mesa 73-65, Texas El Paso lost to New Mexico State 59-52, Utah State zipped by Colorado State 83-66.

Post-season bowls

With all-star football games approaching, several senior Cougar gridironers are receiving invitations. Offense will be provided by Upshaw and fullback Todd Christensen will accompany Coach LaVell Edwards to the Blue-Grey game in Birmingham, Ala.

Meanwhile, offensive tackle Lance Reynolds and defensive lineman Mekeli Jeremia will play in the East-West Shrine Classic in San Francisco. Jeremia, who had a knee operation on his shoulder before the event, teammate Gary Peterson is a only reserves seeing action as of Monday night were Greg Ballif, averaging



Univer photo by Brent Petersen

Ice scores one of several shots he managed on offensive rebounding efforts Monday against Long Beach State.

ed tennis team travels

members of the men's tennis team enter the qualifying for the Avon Circuit Thursdays and Saturdays. Ogden Rac-

of 32 women and the singles-ament.

American Karen will steer great. She has changed number 1 from BYU are names, Denise, Tracy, Tanner, Ardoe, Lori, Allison, Mary, and Amy

vo finalists play in the Futures g round in

ments

Imble Y

football team ambles during compared to opponents. The est 19 of the 32, gave up a total

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three fumbles Jason Coloma, sted, Larry

I Ross Varner.

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How Come?
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Sports

The Daily Universe

BYU ranks 14 in UPI poll, ties Texas A&M in AP list

BYU's 9-2 football team was ranked 7th in the nation after the latest edition of UTEP last Saturday. UPI lists the Cougars 14th.

The Oklahoma Sooners moved past Alabama into second place in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday, but No. 1-ranked Texas retained a comfortable lead in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

The final poll, with the winner receiving the AP Trophy as the nation's champion, will be released at 4:30 p.m. MST, Tuesday, Jan. 3, following the bowl games.

Penn State defeated Pitt 15-13 and rose from ninth place to eighth with 46 points, passing idle Ohio State, which had 43 points. Pitt stayed in 10th position with 29 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Clemson, Nebraska, Washington, North Carolina, Arizona State, San Diego State, Brigham Young and Texas A&M tied for 17th, Florida State and

Southern California.

1.Texas (49) 11-0-0-0, 124
2.Oklahoma (5) 10-1-0-0, 040
3.Alabama (1) 10-1-0-0, 089
4.Michigan 10-0-771-0, 066
5.Notre Dame (19-1-0-0, 078
6.Aransas 10-1-0-0, 0568
7.Kentucky (1) 10-1-0-0, 0527
8.Penn St. 10-1-0-0, 0467

9.Ohio St. 9-2-0-0, 0437

10.Pittsburgh 8-2-1-299

11.Clemson 8-2-1-198

12.Nebraska 8-3-0-128

13.Washington 7-4-0-124

14.N.Carolina 8-2-1-118

15.Arizona St. 9-2-0-109

16.San Diego St. 10-1-0-1

17.Brig. Young 9-2-0-48

(tie)Texas A&M 7-3-0-48

19.Florida St. 8-2-0-35

20.So. Cal 7-4-0-31

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Y gymnastics team enters Oregon Open

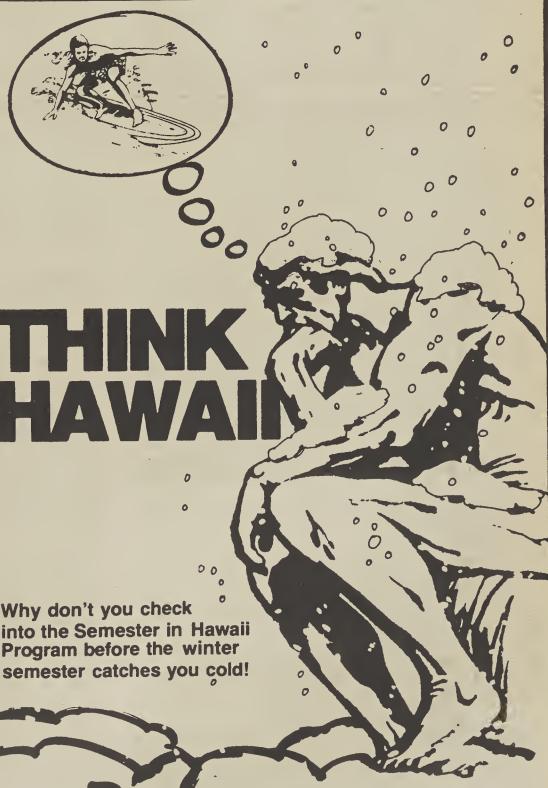
The BYU men's gymnastics team is on the road again this weekend to participate in the Oregon State Invitational Championships Friday and Saturday. The tournament will be held on the University of Oregon campus.

The Cougars will face competition from the University of Washington and Washington State as well as the host team.

This tournament, according to BYU Coach Sano, will not be a team competition event. Among the eight gymnast specialists who will represent BYU in the weekend confrontation,

Perry Johnson, specializing in floor exercise and vaulting, will be the Cougars' number one specialist. Other top competitors for BYU were Dark Nolan and Mark Bush.

"The competition at this tournament will be very interesting," said Coach Sano.



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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Better road planning needed in Utah Valley

With the release of the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UVATS), valley residents may have won a temporary battle in the war against traffic jams and overcrowded, decaying streets, but they're losing the war.

Poised on one side in the war are the drivers, on the other side, the highway engineers and planners.

Examples are legion, but one of the many is the traffic signal located on North State Street, (U.S. Highway 89) on Grandview Hill.

Traffic engineers installed the light at the end of the summer season, but their action shows little foresight. The traffic-actuated light was installed in order to allow two small roads to have immediate crossing privileges.

Instead of helping traffic flow, the light has actually impeded it. Cars traveling at the 50 mph speed limit are forced to jam on their brakes to stop. With the coming winter snows, this light could lead to increased traffic accidents, as motorists brake suddenly on the slick roadways.

The fouling of a major traffic artery such as Highway 89 shows the tip of the iceberg of a problem that is plaguing Utah County.

Many of Utah County's streets were planned for a small population, not for the massive growth the valley is experiencing. Major roads, such as 800 North in Orem, have become dangerous bottlenecks rather than useful roadways. Provo Canyon's Highway 189, a scenic highway to major high-speed freeways, limits traffic to a low-speed 45 mph.

The University Diagonal, designed to handle a large volume of traffic at reasonable speeds, is being clogged by more and more traffic lights and access roads. The situation can only get worse with the addition of a new major shopping area along the diagonal and the extension of 200 West.

Utah's highways are deteriorating to a point where much of federal and state highway funds are being used to repair and resurface not-too-old roads, instead of building badly-needed new ones.

Five years ago, Utah's Department of Transportation (DOT) completely resurfaced the I-15 Sixth South off-ramp in Salt Lake City, installing steel reinforcement and waterproof materials, to fix it for "the last time." The exit, a major one for the valley, was closed for several months.

Several months during the summer of 1977, the exit was again closed or limited "for repairs." The closing in the midst of the tourist season and inadequately publicized by the department to property owners, forced hotels along the Sixth South "Hotel Row" to lose money from the closing, not to mention overcrowding other entrance ramps and clogging traffic.

In Utah County, perhaps planners are finally taking some positive steps toward eliminating some of the crowding on Utah Valley's roads, but some of the plans, such as the UVATS report, are "too little, too late."

While the study is to be commended for a few well-planned highways, transit suggestions and bike paths, Utah Valley is growing at a rate far above the wildest dreams of most planners, including UVATS.

The UVATS proposals call for improving many roads in the county, including parts of University Avenue and 1230 North in Provo, the addition of three additional freeway interchanges.

New roads and major highways are needed within the valley, but possibly some of them would be better in areas other than the ones UVATS wants.

The inclusion of a 2000 South freeway interchange in Orem must be questioned. Although Orem's southern section and Provo's Grandview area are both growing, the residential area bordering 2000 South does not lend itself well to becoming a major freeway access point.

If a freeway interchange is needed in North Provo, a better place to put it would be on 820 North, easily accessible to Orem residents, but not as narrow and confining, or to make a new road branching off of Columbia Lane without going through Grandview residential areas.

Such a proposal would allow easy access to 1230 North, 500 West and southern Orem.

After nearly 13 years, waiting through some "painsstaking research," Utah County might well expect something more in its highway master plan. With phenomenal population growth anticipated in the future, Utah motorists had better get used to chuckholes, inadequate, contested highways and possibly a spiraling accident rate.

Korean military withdrawal intelligent move for U.S.

Candidate Jimmy Carter promised last year that he would seek to encourage self-autonomy for Korea to both military tension and expenditures by gradually withdrawing U.S. troops from countries which could adequately defend themselves. Korea was merely seen as a nation from which American troops could be withdrawn, phased out, resulting in a reduction of the tense military atmosphere in that area. South Korea was to assume a greater share of the defense burden, with substantial economic aid from the U.S. Our role as the world's democratic and moral leader would be enhanced at a long-range saving to the U.S. taxpayer.

The U.S. policy has been to keep its ground combat forces in Korea, indefinitely, they have remained there since the truce was signed in 1953, which has been in effect ever since along the 38th parallel. Although peace in the area has been elusive since that time, President Carter has concluded that changing circumstances permit the careful, phased withdrawal of U.S. ground combat forces from Korea. The withdrawal period, this plan, involving full consultations with the Korean Government, is based on the following factors:

U.S. troop withdrawal will alter the goal of permanent peace in Korea. The U.S. will continue to support efforts to ease tensions through any forum which involves the full participation of both Koreas.

It is clear that the relationship of the U.S. to the rest of the world is being reevaluated, efforts permitting self-government and defense and, at the same time, encouraging an atmosphere of cooperation with a reduction in tension provided by military presence should be continued.

Paul Wright

University Editorial Writer

"BEFORE 'BIG BRAHMA' TRUCKS EVER ROLL YOUR WAY,
THEY'RE TESTED UNDER THE MOST
BRUTAL AND GRUELING CONDITIONS..."



Television root of violent trend?

It is well known that violent crimes are increasing in America, but most do not realize that murder is the number one and most violent crime.

United Press International quoted Stanford University figures as stating that "Murder now ranks as a major cause of death in the United States."

During 1976, there were more than 20,000 murder committed in this country.

The second cause of this outrageous number seems to be somewhat of a mystery, but perhaps a contributing factor may be in our living room.

Not long ago television was charged with causing a murderer, Ronald Zamora, 15, sentenced to life in prison, admitted that he shot and killed an elderly neighbor woman after looting her Miami Beach home last June. At his trial his lawyers argued that the boy was not guilty by reason of insanity due to "prolonged, intense, involuntary, subliminal television interaction."

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